

The University



Hatchet

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The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

February 4, 1958

Jazz Spirit Reigns In Weekend Events February Phi Beta Selection Takes 12 Outstanding Students

By Bunny Woodtke

• THE FESTIVE MARDI Gras and Old New Orleans jazz spirit will be displayed by Tom Miller's Jabb Band at the Jazz Concert Saturday afternoon, February 15, in the gym, as a part of this year's Winter Weekend.

Initiating the weekend's gala activities will be a Pep Band Jazz combo on the second floor of the Union, Thursday, February 13 from 12:20 to 1:00 p.m.

The highlight of the weekend is the magnificent Mardi Gras Ball to be held Friday night, February 14, from 9:00 to 12:00 p.m. in the Silver Spring Armory. Tom Miller's orchestra will play for the costume dance.

One of the most exciting highlights of the Ball's program will be the crowning of Winter Weekend King and Queen, chosen as a couple on the basis of the originality and effectiveness of their costumes. Ed Ferero, Manager of University Dramatics, Howard Roberts, assistant professor of Statistics, and Mrs. Sue Stockton, assistant director of Alumni Relations will judge the event.

Greek Decorating

Saturday afternoon, preceding the jazz concert, will be the fraternity and sorority house decorating contests, judged by Mrs. Camille Craig, professor of physical education, Dr. Clifton Olmstead, assistant professor of religion and Professor Robert Williamson, assistant professor of journalism. Sororities will plan external displays based on the basketball game to be played that evening against the Owls of Temple University. The judging is scheduled for 1 p.m.

Fraternity houses will sport interior decoration planned on the theme, "Winter Fantasy." They will be judged at 2:00 p.m.

First place trophies in the house decoration competition will be awarded that night at the basketball game. The game with Temple will be played Saturday night at Uline Arena. Fraternity open houses following the game will close the weekend's program.

Tickets for all Winter Weekend events are \$1.50 per person. Sales began during registration and will continue through the first two weeks of this semester at the Union lobby booth. Admission is included in the Campus Combo.

Application Date For Scholarships Ends On April 1

• SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS MUST be filed with Dean Jarmon, chairman of the Committee on Scholarships, by April 1.

These scholarships are to be awarded for the academic year 1958-59. Application forms are now available in Dean Jarmon's office in building T.

Applicants must have established an academic record at the University with a Quality Point Index of 3.0 or better on at least 15 semester hours. They should consult the current Catalogue as to other qualifications for the specific scholarships in which they are interested. Veterans receiving government scholarship aid and married students are not eligible.

Scholarship holders must carry a full schedule of academic work. Scholarships are awarded for both the fall and spring semesters and are credited in equal parts for each semester. They may be renewed upon application.



... Students wait wearily and patiently in the last line before paying their tuition for the spring semester after having successfully run the gauntlet of registration.

New Spring Rush Features Informality, Simplification

• FEBRUARY 2 MARKED the beginning of the spring sorority rush season which will extend throughout the semester.

During this rush period, all women students interested in sorority life may be invited to visit the various sororities on campus. The schedule consists of a formal period, including an open house which was held Sunday, one formal party; and an informal period which starts at 12:01 Thursday night, February 6 and continuing throughout the semester. Bidding for the formal rush period will take place on or after noon Friday, February 7.

This season's rush will be unique in that the formal period will

merge and continue into the informal.

During the formal rush period a number of rules will be observed: (1) No girl may be rushed through Wednesday, February 5, who is not registered with Panhellenic and on the spring rush list; (2) Any student who did not register by 5:00 p.m. Friday, January 31, must wait for the informal rush period; (3) During this time pictures or names of any sorority member identifying them as Greeks may not appear in the Washington newspapers or the University HATCHET; (4) No sorority member will be permitted to communicate with any rushee with the exception of Big Sis.

Celebrity Capers, Feb. 5 Fete 10 'Campus Celebrity' Awards

• PRESENTATION OF AWARDS to ten "campus celebrities" will highlight the eleventh annual Newman club Celebrity Capers Saturday, February 8 at the Hotel Hamilton from 9:30 to 12:30 p.m.

The Honorable Maurice H. Thatcher, governor of the Panama Canal Zone from 1910 through 1913 and a member of Congress from Kentucky for five terms, 1923-1933, will present the awards. Governor Thatcher, who is now practicing law in the area, served on the Isthmian Canal Commission which was in charge of the construction of the Panama Canal.

Bob Dahlstedt will act as Master of Ceremonies at the 10:30 p.m. presentation of awards. The students being honored at the dance are Warren Barley, Business Manager of the Cherry Tree and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa; Kathy Denver, President of Panhellenic Council and a member of the Student Life committee; Ray Garcia, vice-president of the 1956-57 Student Council and chairman of the 1957 Career Conference; Carole Hesse, president of the Panhellenic Council in 1956-57 and co-chairman of the 1957 Homecoming, and Bob Jewett, Li'l Abner of the 1957 Sadie Hawkins dance and captain of the varsity football team.

More Honored

Also, Ruth Reagan, secretary of the 1956-57 Student Council and president of Flying Sponsors; Al Rode, president of the Student Council and a member of the Student Life committee; Jerry Roemer, president of the Interfraternity Council and a member of the Student Life committee; Doris Rosenberg, a member of the Board of Editors of the HATCHET and activities director of the 1956-57 Student Council and Inez Tonelli, captain of the cheerleaders and a member of Colonial Boosters.

Gold Keys Climax Complex Process

by Betsy Evans

• PROBABLY NO OTHER honor in the field of liberal arts can compare in stature to selection for membership in Phi Beta Kappa, a 181-year-old fraternity recognizing "outstanding intellectual capacity well employed."

How are the members chosen? Why are they chosen? What's the process behind the presentation of the coveted Phi Beta Kappa key to a select group of students each year?

A recent interview with a faculty representative of the fraternity brought out the answers to these questions.

Membership is largely limited to non-professional majors in the University's Columbian College. There are exceptions. Professional majors who have taken "an impressively large number" of liberal arts courses may be considered for membership. For example, secondary education majors, many of whom specialize in the liberal arts, are sometimes named. (The term "liberal arts" includes the basic sciences, such as physics, chemistry and biology.)

Limited Membership
The group's constitution sets a minimum scholastic average and

Winter Weekend

• TICKETS FOR WINTER Weekend will be on sale in the Union lobby during lunch time this week for \$1.50 per person.

limits membership to 15 per cent of the number of bachelor's degrees awarded to liberal arts students. The University chapter in actual practice requires a quality point index well above the minimum, and in practice the 15 per cent "quota" is rarely approached.

Members are named from the junior and senior classes. A junior must have taken not less than 75 semester hours at the University, exclusive of physical education, to be considered for membership. A senior must have a minimum of 45 hours at the University exclusive of physical education. All potential

(See PHI BETA, Page 2)



... The snow blanketing G street adds to the peaceful atmosphere surrounding the library during the between semester's vacation. Last week's snow storm added to the atmosphere of serenity.

Choose Secretary, U.S. Naval Officer

• THE ACTIVITIES OF the twelve students recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa fraternity are many and varied.

Samuel W. Anderson attended Wakefield High School and is a senior majoring in psychology. He is a student assistant in both the departments of psychology and biology. Mr. Anderson is a member of Phi Sigma Rho, the philosophy club; Psi Chi, national psychology fraternity, and Phi Sigma Tau, national philosophical honorary.

Lieutenant Commander Robert M. de Lorenzi, USN, carried the heaviest academic load of any officer ever enrolled under the Navy's five term program at the University, designed to give selected naval officers the benefit of as much college education as possible. He is a veteran of 15 years' naval service, including duty as a pilot and a flight instructor, and has been assigned to the U. S. Naval Post Graduate School in Monterey, California.

Scholarship Holder

Mary Louise Engel, a senior, holds the Daughters of the American Revolution Scholarship to the University. Miss Engel majors in American Thought and Civilization and is a member of the Westminster club, the Presbyterian students' organization, and the International Students Society.

Laboratory Assistant
Park W. Espenshade, Jr., is a graduate of Northwestern High School in Hyattsville. Employed as a laboratory assistant in the University Medical School, Mr. Espenshade is a chemistry major. He is treasurer of his fraternity, and a member of Alpha Theta Un, scholarship holders' organization.

Charles E. Friend received his A.B. degree in June, 1957 at the

Two Billion Show

• THE "OTHER TWO Billion" will present on Sunday noon, February 9, the second in a series on the Middle East, entitled "People Without Water." This show will delve into the geographical explanations of the origins of Middle East tensions. Dr. Geza Teleki, head of the University's Geology department and Alf Tannous, chief Africa-Middle East Analysis branch, Foreign Agriculture division of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, will be guest speakers. A special film, "Miyah," will be used to illustrate the problem of supplying water to the five million people of Saudi Arabia. It includes footage depicting a desert safari and life within the capital city of Riyadh.

University. He is now a graduate student in psychology and serves as a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force. While an undergraduate he participated in the Air Force ROTC program.

Graduate Student

Mrs. Joan Duke Gates received her A.B. in French Literature in June, 1957. She held the Daughters of the American Revolution scholarship and the Anna Spicker Hampel scholarship, and also worked as part time secretary to the Advisor of Students from Foreign Countries. Active in student affairs, she served as activities director of the Student Council and was Chairman of May Day. She belonged to Mortar (See 12 CHOSEN, Page 8)

Phi Beta Kappa Honorees



LCDR. ROBERT M. de LORENZI



BARTON MEYERS



PARK W. ESPENSHADE



MARY LOUISE ENGEL



CARL STEINER



JOAN DUKE GATES



SAMUEL W. ANDERSON



ELOISE RANDOLPH PAGE

PHI BETE

(Continued from Page One)
members must be candidates for degrees.

The University chapter has no specific Q. P. I. mark or dividing line upon which to base its selection of Phi Beta Kappa members. A senior must have "roughly as many A's as B's" to be chosen for membership, and a junior must have "roughly twice as many A's as B's." But the term "roughly" can not be overlooked in that formula.

The actual process by which members are named is careful and complex. The office of the registrar prepares twice each year—in October and in March—a list of all students whose overall averages might conceivably qualify them for Phi Beta Kappa membership. This list is presented to the membership nominating committee of the University chapter, a six-member body appointed by the chapter president (this year Dr. Roderic H. Davison, professor of European history).

From the registrar's list, the nominating committee prepares a substantial second list, basing its choices mainly on the spread and nature of each student's courses and the general quality of his academic work.

This second list goes on to all full-time members of the University's teaching and administrative staffs. It is accompanied by a letter—both letter and list are confidential—requesting as accurately as possible an evaluation of each candidate's character, scholarly ideals, maturity, general promise and worthiness of representing the University as an outstanding example of success in the liberal arts.

In short, high grades alone are not enough.

Seldom, if ever, is a student elected without the strong support of his major department. If he has the backing of one or more other departments as well, it is even better.

All replies to the nominating committee's list and letter of inquiry are also confidential. From these replies the committee prepares a slate of candidates who appear promising on the basis of both their academic work and their faculty support.

This slate is presented to the chapter's board of electors, composed of all Phi Beta Kappa members on the full-time faculty. The

board of electors discusses and accepts or rejects each candidate.

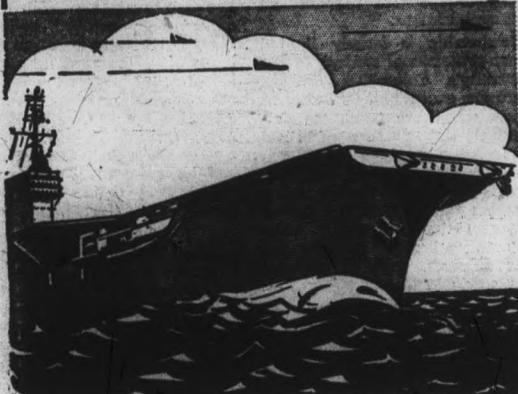
When the board has reached its final decision on all candidates the process of Phi Beta Kappa selection is complete. The students chosen are notified, the selections are published, and the successful candidates are initiated.

Initiations are held in February and May. The ceremony is formal, closed to non-members. It is followed by a luncheon or dinner and closed by an address

by a Phi Beta Kappa member, customarily a member of the University faculty.

The membership selection mechanism is so carefully constructed that rarely if ever is a possible candidate overlooked. But if any student feels he is eligible, and yet is not chosen, he is free to check with the registrar's office to confirm his overall Q. P. I. and to make certain that his name has not been erroneously omitted from the initial list.

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INTERVIEWS

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List Wide Range Of Activities



MARY E. HOFFMAN



MICHAEL G. KAMMEN

CHOSEN

(Continued from Page 1)

Board; Tassels, sophomore women's honorary, and Delphi, sorority service honorary.

Mary E. Hoffman is one of five members of her family to attend the University. A senior majoring in art history and theory, Miss Hoffman is active in student affairs. She is historian of Mortar Board and president of Big Sis

and the Dance Production groups.

Michael G. Kammen is president of the Religious Council of the University and past president of the Hillel Foundation. A student assistant in the department of history, Mr. Kammen was the 1956 winner of the Charles Clinton Swisher scholarship at the University. He is a senior, belongs to the Order of Scarlet Service honorary; Pi Gamma Mu, social science honorary; Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's scholarship hono-

THE UNIVERSITY MATINÉE, Tuesday, February 6, 1956—8

longs to Alpha Theta Nu; Phi Eta Sigma, and Psi Chi. He is employed as athletic instructor at Sheridan School.

Paul E. R. Nordquist, Jr., is a graduate of Washington and Lee High School in Arlington, is a senior. Majoring in chemistry, he holds a Eugene and Agnes E. Meyer scholarship to the University. Mr. Nordquist belongs to the Chemistry club; is vice president of Alpha Chi Sigma, the professional chemistry organization, and is captain of the Rifle team.

Eloise Randolph Page was graduated from the University with distinction in June, 1957. She received her A.B. with a major in

American thought and civilization and is now employed as personnel consultant to the Federal Government and is working toward her master's degree.

Carl Steiner was born in Vienna, Austria. He is a senior in the School of Education and is a program chairman of the Future Teachers of America club. He plans to teach foreign languages.

Hatchet Meeting

THERE WILL BE a regular HATCHET meeting today at 12:30 p.m. in the HATCHET office. All interested students who cannot attend should meet with the news editor at 7:30 p.m.

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Would you like information on an interesting selective pharmaceutical sales career?

An Upjohn Company representative will be on the campus Friday, February 7, to discuss employment possibilities in PHARMACEUTICAL SALES. Please arrange for interviews through your placement office.

Test your personality power

(A one-act trauma
in eight scenes)

1. Do you think automation will ever take the place of a pretty secretary?
2. Do you read science-fiction comic books to keep up with your science professors' views on the space age?
3. Do you think marriage should necessarily void any of the rights granted by the Constitution?
4. Do you think any other cigarette has ever matched Camel's exclusive blend of costly tobaccos?
5. Do you think good manners in a man are old-fashioned? (For co-eds only!)
6. Do you think rockets will ever outdo Hollywood in launching "heavenly bodies"?
7. Do you think of Monroe only as the 5th President of the United States?
8. Do you prefer Bach to Rock?



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BOARD OF EDITORS

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Ernest Auerbach, Contributing Editor

Going, Going, Gone

• THE MANY UNCLAIMED items in the Student Union lost-and-found should be sold at a regular auction, the proceeds from the sales to be used for University administered scholarship aid.

Scores of items—books, clothing, glasses—are turned in each year. Many of these things are never reclaimed, and their disposition becomes a problem. Under the present system, the items not claimed are given to charity at the end of the academic year. The flaw in this system results from the non-gain to the students. Most of our students work their way through college and feel keenly the economic punch of an education. Many cities, including Washington, hold an annual public auction for goods which accumulate in lost-and-founds.

One way to get rid of the many lost items would be to hold a periodic auction under the auspices of the Student Council. Students would be able to bid for unclaimed texts. Unsold books which are still in classroom use could then be turned over to the bookstore on consignment while clothing and other items be given to charity. The money collected from the sales might go to a scholarship fund or to some other project directly beneficial to the student body.

When disposition is made of student lost items, the gain from these dispositions should go directly for the benefit of students.

Game Attendance

• HAVE YOU SEEN George Washington play a basketball game this season? If you can answer yes to that question, consider yourself unique, for you are one of a handful that have attended the Colonial home games this year.

If you can't answer affirmatively, what's the reason? Too expensive? It doesn't cost anything to go to a game as you are admitted free with your student activity book. No parking space? There is ample room around Uline Arena to accommodate the few students who would like to attend a game.

Not good enough opposition? North Carolina, previously undefeated and then ranked number one in the nation, has played at Uline while Temple and West Virginia, the latter being the second-ranked team in the nation, appear later in the season. Besides these three stellar teams, the Colonials play Georgetown, Maryland, Wake Forest, and their old-time Southern Conference rivals.

Not a good home team? George Washington has won four of its last five games and finally appears to have untracked itself. From here on the Colonials will be tough for any of their opponents.

Maybe it is the stigma of the University's losing team last year and its getting off on the wrong foot this season. Every college will hit a slump along the way and George Washington is no exception. But there's one thing that many students overlook—last year's losing basketball team was the first at the University since the 1920's. Are we going to give up on a team that has had 30 consecutive winning seasons and then comes up with a losing one? The law of averages catches up with everyone.

The basketball team has four home games left on its schedule. Let's attend all of these remaining games and show the Colonials we're behind them win or lose, and that one poor season won't make us give up on the team.

Letters To The Editor

TO THE EDITORS:

• THIS LETTER IS to inform you that the first Pep Band practice for the spring semester will be held at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, February 5, in the Green Room at Lisner Auditorium. All interested musicians are requested to attend.

I am sure that you will agree with me that the Band fills a definite need for an instrumental music organization in the Student Activities program. During the fall season we have been quite active and we hope to have as successful a season this spring as we did the previous semester. I feel that the present Band has great potentialities, for now we have a nucleus of talented musicians. From this nucleus a Dixie Combo has been formed, and only time, interest and finances can

dictate the future progress of the group.

Since band members are given no academic credit, the morale of the group must constantly be lifted to insure a continued interest in the organization by the members. In order to exist, support must come not only from within the organization, but also from other campus groups.

I wish you would read this letter to your organization and encourage any and all of your musically inclined members to attend this and succeeding Wednesday night rehearsals, and to use your influence to support and strengthen the band. Thanking you for your cooperation, I remain,

/s/ Dick Wills,
Student Director,
G.W.U. Pep Band

Inquiring Reporter

By Kathie Forshaw

• WHAT IS YOUR opinion of the newest addition to women's fashion known as the sack or the chemise?

Helene Harper—"I think that it creates very interesting figure wondering."

Jim Jennings—"It depends upon who is inside of it. It is the ruination of girls' figures."

George Hawkes—"It depends... on some girls, that is exactly what it looks like, a sack."

Elaine Segal—"I like the backs of them."

Dwight Jackson—"It very definitely leaves something to the masculine imagination."

Dick Hathorn—"It doesn't show me a thing."

Jackie Lovett—"I think I don't like them but to be fashionable, I guess I'll get one."

Louise Holzman—"I don't like it myself. It doesn't show me the girls' shape."

Gloria Liggo—"They remind me of someone rummaging through her mother's old clothes."

Larry Krevat—"They don't reveal the finer things of things."

Sue Dodds—"I guess the fashion designers have run out of ideas. What else could possibly cause them to resort to this?"

Carol Miller—"I like them because they leave more to the imagination. People should learn to use their imaginations more."

Jim Gresham—"They put a communistic effect on women's fashions by cutting out figure competition."

Clare Calvert—"I don't like them as they are unflattering to me as they are to most people."

Dick Cook—"I think they are the greatest boom in years to girls with poor figures."

Janis Platt—"I'm trying to lose weight so I can buy one. I think they are adorable."

Jerrianne Parlin—"I think they are the most horrible thing I've seen in women's clothes."

Ben Prager—"When I go out with a girl I like to know she's a woman. If she wears a sack, I cannot be quite sure."

Janet Ginberg—"If you have the figure for it, wear it. Otherwise, stay away."

More of Alexander

TO THE EDITORS:

• IN ANSWER TO letter in January 7th HATCHET, Mr. Rod Alexander, class of 1956, not all of us are disillusioned, cynical, inert, apathetic, and indifferent. There are still those among us who do heroic deeds in this student-world. I know of one major campus politician who, along with masterfully achieving the significant work of that office, has the extra energy to fraternize, orate, and write rousing letters to the editor under an anagrammatical pseudonym.

/s/ S. L. Murray
Class of '57

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

Busy Hatchet Editor Likes Publicity Work

By Kitty Hyland

• THE WHITE EDIFICE known as the Activities Building, where all the office numbers run in the wrong sequence, is the scene of our story. The subject of our interview is Ernest Auerbach, Contributing Editor of the HATCHET. This reporter arrived late as usual and found Ernie, feet on the desk surrounded by a din of noise and pleasant commotion typical of a newspaper office.

Ernie's list of activities is varied as well as impressive.

He is the School of Government Representative for the Student Council as well as a member of the University Drama Board and Student Representative for the Phillip Morris Co. In this latter capacity, Ernie won an award as

one of the outstanding representatives for the year 1956-'57. "By the way," said Ernie with the subtle note of a plug, "I will be distributing Parliaments in the next several weeks." This seems to be one of Ernie's most popular activities on campus, as the students like nothing better than to receive free cigarettes and win TV's and Hi Fis as a result of Ernie's publicity work.

Ernie's journalistic talents have served the HATCHET for several years. Besides the honor of being an Editor in his Junior year, Ernie was elected President of Pi Delta Epsilon, National Journalism honorary, and won honorable mention in Pi D E's National Editorial Writers Contest in 1957. He was also winner of the Jesse Frederick Essay prize for his news work on the HATCHET.

Ernie is a real "go getter" when it comes to public opinion.

"In fact," says Ernie, "one of my most interesting experiences on the HATCHET was publishing the 1957 Election Slate of officers for Student Council." He felt that this was an adult step taken after much deliberation, even though adverse opinion ran high. In this realm of public opinion Ernie headed the committee that evaluated Student Council and its work. This committee was responsible for some of the recent revamping in Student Government here at G.W. "Our Student Government is well developed and



ERNEST AUERBACH

adequate for our needs," says Ernie, "and the administration has been liberal in its restrictions on the Council." Ernie has been very pleased with the experience he has gained from working on the Council, as it has given him first hand practice in dealing with people and a chance to organize his thoughts for debate. He still feels he is better organized on paper than in a speaking situation (but in this interview he seemed up to both).

A major in Foreign Affairs with a Latin American option Ernie has been scholastically busy while at G.W. His future plans include Law School which he feels will be good background even though he does not expect to practice. "At present my reading interests seems to be on the academic side," said Ernie. "I am now engaged in reading 'The Lawyer's Treasure' on the philosophical basis of law."

With these little "tid-bits" under my cap, I bid well to "Old Ernie" and my pleasant parting gift was a package of Marlboros and a smile.

What Does A Good Student Do Between Semesters?

by Stephanie Sills

• FEARLESS FEMALE features editor playing havoc with my period of recuperation ordered, "Write something funny about what the kids do between semesters." Well, trying to find something funny about what our benevolent University might consider a nine-day breathing spell isn't easy—in fact it's virtually impossible.

But to begin with, five days of the BS—for breathing spell—are spent holding the breath in, and watching for the postman. This is not the most relaxing of pastimes, but can be

a very effective method of showing one's parents that higher education also breeds higher horror—that is if you turn blue enough. Finally the little white paper arrives, inscribed with symbols so generously handed down to us by the Phoenicians. The suspense has ended. You can breathe now, but who wants to? Oh well, you did have four days of freedom. If used wisely these days should have been a time when you looked to new sources for renewed inspiration—after all wasn't "I was a Teen-age Werewolf" in town? And then there is the very inspiring Brigitte Bardot—though I think this works only for male members as frankly she gives this reporter a complex.

A trip to the Mellon Art Gallery can always be rejuvenating, especially for those who find seven days of forced erudition drains their aesthetic soul. They serve excellent lunches and the building is so well laid out that you can go straight to the cafeteria without having to look at any of the pictures.

I do think the University could have helped during this time of crisis. My suggestion would have been for a "Night before the grades are mailed out gala," opening with a lively burning of the benzedrine ceremony then quickly climaxed and closed with the students marching solemnly arm in arm back to Brownley's and oblivion, which if properly handled should last for the next three months.





• HAVE WE RECOVERED to the extent that we can continue this bad state of affairs known as the "college plight"?—I hope so.

Any plans that Pike president, John Keen, and pledge master, Fred Dibbs may have had were suddenly terminated Friday afternoon when they were abducted from the Student Union in a daring daylight kidnapping. Gaping unionizers watched the "Black Hand" (otherwise known as the Pike pledge class of '58) smoothly spirit the unsuspecting actives away—destination: Ocean City, Maryland. The kidnapping preceded an all night work session at the Pike house. The offending pledges worked off their sentences preparing for Saturday night's Tiger Adams Memorial Ball. Some of the couples seen at the ball were: Ed Rutch and pinmate Pat Rankin, Marion Hoar and Nancy Koontz, Bernie Passeltiner and Frances Lay, Jim Walters and Bunny Woodtke and Tom Diamond and Liz Knowles.

A birthday and the end of final exams seemed to have given Franny Gleason the proper excuse for a party. Many odd gifts turned us as well as many guests (well! I don't know whether the adjective "odd" applies to the guests or not.) Among the well wishers were Bunny Miller, Mike Sommer, Morna Campbell, "Bad" Ed Crump, Margo Herr, Spero (J.C.) Aspiotis, Judi Doggett and a host of others. The party lasted way into the night with disappearing car keys, disappearing cars and disappearing people.

The Deits gave a roaring party this weekend featuring combo and all. This was a painting party at which all guests appeared paint brush in hand. Seen giving the walls a new look was Jolly Jay Randolph, Sandy Clements, Bill Talentino, Nancy Sly, Bill Hicks, Catherine Candour, Sharon Pettibone, Pete Dyer, Betty Bachbite and last but not least, Jim Jennings.

The Sigma Chi House greeted the second semester with a "better luck next time" party, Saturday. Good times flowed everywhere, with few minor tragedies, i.e. Sweetheart Marby Adams getting stepped on in the dance room and crippled for the evening. Others in attendance besides the

maimed sweetheart included J. P. Donley and Wendy Burk, Duane Harkleroad and Nina DiPierre, Howard Hill and Anita Smith, Jack Tarr and Gloria Farkus, and Shorty Varley and Bev Falk.

Sunday afternoon the Sigma Nu pledges treated a sorority pledge class to a gala exchange at the chapter house (these pledge affairs are getting to be quite popular this year.) The exchange was planned and co-ordinated by Steve Kemp and Helene Harper, the social chairmen of the respective groups. Enjoying the refreshments and fun were Lou McCracken, Bev Magee, Ruthie Cooper, Betty Robinson, Miriam Wordiack, Tom McGrath, Tod MacCrawig, Bob Calnan, Stu Husely, and Ed Gross.

Sigma Nu announces the planning of prexy Brownie Green to Sally Peck. Brother Nick Smart was also a victim of kidnapping by the pledge class on Thursday night and was wished away on a jolly ride to the Chapter house at University of Virginia in Charlottesville, Virginia. Needless to say, it was a long walk back. All was not gay and light for the pledges, however, as one of the cars used in the abduction broke down on the return trip. The group returned on seven pistons. The pledge active party was held on Saturday night at the termination of Help Week. Former commanders Bob Van Horn and Mark Spies along with present commander Brownie Green, posed triple threat to the pledge challenges. The pledge class team was lead by Stu Hughsby, Ed Gross, Tom McGrath, and Steve Kemp. Seen watching with interest were Dale Hudelson, Dick Willis, Dick Hawthorne, Ken Callaway and others. Hatchet Sports Editor, Bob Lipman is pinned to Adrienne Joan Epstein of Sherman Oaks, California. The pinning took place in California over the holidays.

Hester feels the time has come to remind you once more that though she is very popular she doesn't get around like she used to and therefore must have help in her sleuthing. This is not limited to Greek organizations alone, but is open to any group on campus. Leave your little gems in the "Foggy Bottom" box in the Hatchet office. Best wishes for a happy spring semester!

The Sigma Chi House greeted the second semester with a "better luck next time" party, Saturday. Good times flowed everywhere, with few minor tragedies, i.e. Sweetheart Marby Adams getting stepped on in the dance room and crippled for the evening. Others in attendance besides the

GW Makes Appearance In Japanese School Paper

by May Crouch

• LAST SPRING, DAVIS T. Glendenning served on the Student Liason Committee and one of his duties was to answer the letter of a Japanese high school student, who is editor of his school paper in Tokyo. The result is that George Washington has found its name in print in a Tokyo high school paper. The translation below is a direct translation from the paper. The Editor's name is Kensuke Kannan, and he attends The Seventh High School in Tokyo. The article reads:

"While school in Japan starts in April and closes in March, school work in America commences in late September and terminates in June giving a three month recess.

"In George Washington University, although class work starts on September 23, freshmen arrive on the campus about two weeks ahead. They are expected to inform themselves of the school and make friends with one another during these two weeks.

"To provide opportunities for students to make acquaintance with their schoolmates of the opposite sex, one or two dance parties are regularly held; also tea parties are given for the same purpose.

"But what is more important to students than anything else is

the selection of their academic courses for the coming semester. During this two week period they hear the advice of the faculty of the university in helping them select their courses of study. Most schools in America have fraternities and sororities whose houses are places for social gatherings. These organizations are all headed by presidents, vice presidents, and other officials. Many of them are active in community projects such as blood donor programs, sending under privileged children to summer camps, et cetera.

"They hold dance parties on Saturday evenings, and enjoy football, basketball or baseball with other fraternities each Sunday afternoon. Once or twice a month a fraternity and sorority have a party together and get to know each other better.

"But during the school week the students are busy doing classwork. Nights are devoted to homework, and studying for coming exams."

Frannie Gleason, Football Hero Joins The Ranks Of Who's Who

by Stephanie Sills

• FRANCIS JOSEPH GLEASON, more familiarly known in the Student Union and on the football field as "Frannie," has just added recognition from Who's Who to his list of college achievements.

Though Frannie claims the honor "came as a surprise," his active interest in G.W. during the last two years is evidence that he deserves it.

Frannie's extra-curricular interests didn't really begin until he came to George Washington, "I don't know why exactly, I guess it was because after two years in the Navy I felt more settled, and realized the value of contributing to my school."

In the last two years he has certainly made up for lost time. He was this year's co-captain of the football team; was recently



FRANNIE GLEASON

elected president of his fraternity; elected School of Education Representative to the Student Council, 1957; worked on Homecoming Alumni Relations, 1957, and worked on the Career Conference, 1957.

Francis Joseph spent his grade school years at Sacred Heart Academy, where he captained the baseball and basketball teams, "they didn't play football," but his high school and college records show he wasted no time in making his abilities on the football field known.

At old Central high school, Frannie was captain of the football and basketball teams, making All-High in both sports in his junior and senior years. "I have always enjoyed any kind of game," he says, "from a big game where people are watching, to playing around the school yard." He was also president of his 1950 high school senior class. Three semesters of successful football at Duke University followed.

In 1955, after his discharge from the Navy, which he considers "one of the happiest moments of my life," Frannie came to GW as a major in physical education and a left end for the Colonials. Unfortunately for Frannie and the GW fans, a broken right ankle two years ago and a badly fractured left ankle last summer was responsible for the "biggest disappointment" of his college career, "not having a good season."

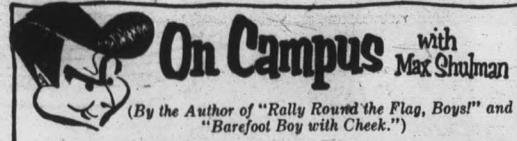
Though football has brought him disappointment while at GW, it has also brought him excitement, "playing in the Sun Bowl, and walking out on the field as co-captain of my team, gave me the greatest thrill of my football career."

One of those rare Washington natives, Frannie has spent most of his twenty-five years on the local scene. An only child, he now lives with his parents and a beautiful platinum blond named Penny—"my real pride and joy, and about the friendliest dog I have ever seen in my life." When asked how and when he got the cocker spaniel, he replied with a smile that his methods of becoming Penny's master weren't exactly the most ethical—"about 18 months ago Bob Frulla," next year co-captain of the football team, "asked me to keep her while he went away on a trip. I just haven't given her back." Bob seems to be overlooking this little detail and is quite satisfied with occasional visits from man and his best friend.

In his spare time Frannie can

be found riding around in the Yellow Bomb, a '49 Plymouth convertible, which he admits "gives me quite a bit of trouble"—or in a real cool condition listening to his favorite music-makers, Chris Conner, June Christy and the Modern Jazz Quartet on a newly acquired Hi-Fi.

As for plans after graduation, "they are uncertain," but lean toward the business world. From the looks of his 6'2 1/2", 200 pound senior—he should easily become an industrial giant.



A SCHOOL AWAY FROM SCHOOL

Students majoring in science, like all other American students, have a wild yearning for culture, but, alas, when a student is after a degree in engineering or math or like that, he simply does not have time to take all the liberal arts courses his heart pines for.

And what is being done about this unhappy situation? I'll tell you what: Enlightened corporations everywhere are setting up on-the-job liberal arts programs for the newly employed science graduate—courses designed to broaden his cultural base—for the enlightened corporation realizes that the truly cultured employee is the truly valuable employee.

Take, for example, Lambswool Sigafos.

A week after his graduation, Lambswool reported to Mr. Femur, the personnel director of an enlightened corporation engaged in the manufacture of cotter pins and wing nuts. "How do you do?" said Lambswool. "I'm Lambswool Sigafos and I've come to work."

"Sit down," said Mr. Femur, chuckling kindly. "Have a Marlboro."

"Thank you," said Lambswool. "I like Marlboros. I like their filter and their flavor."

"Me too," said Mr. Femur, blinking humanely. "And I like their flip-top box. When my flip-top box of Marlboros is empty, I use it to keep fish hooks in."

"Know what I do when my flip-top box of Marlboros is empty?" asked Lambswool.

"What?" said Mr. Femur, sniggering graciously.

"I buy some more Marlboros," said Lambswool.

"A sound idea," said Mr. Femur, vibrating fetchingly. "But enough chit-chat. Come along to the campus."

"Campus?" said Lambswool, puzzled. "But I've come to work. Take me to my drawing board."

"This is an enlightened corporation," said Mr. Femur, yodelling viciously. "First you must get your cultural base broadened."

Mr. Femur took Lambswool to the training campus, which looked like any other campus. It had ivy-covered buildings, dormitories, fraternity and sorority houses, a stadium, a deer park, and a moat. Lambswool was given a roommate, beanie, and copies of the company hymn and rouser, and the enlightened corporation proceeded to fill the gap in his culture.



First he was taught to read, then to print capital letters, then capital and small letters. Then there was an attempt to teach him script, but it was ultimately abandoned.

From these fundamentals, Lambswool progressed slowly but steadily through the more complex disciplines. He was diligent, and the corporation was patient, and in the end they were rewarded, for when Lambswool finished, he could play a clavier, compose a triolet, parse a sentence, and identify the birthstone for every month of the year.

His lengthy schooling finally over, Lambswool was assigned to an important executive position where he served with immense distinction... Not, however, for long, because one week later he reached retirement age.

Today, still spry, he lives in St. Petersburg, Florida, where he supplements his pension by parsing sentences for tourists.

Here's a sentence that's easy to parse: Subject—you. Verb—get. Object—a lot to like in a Marlboro, whose makers bring you this column throughout the school year.

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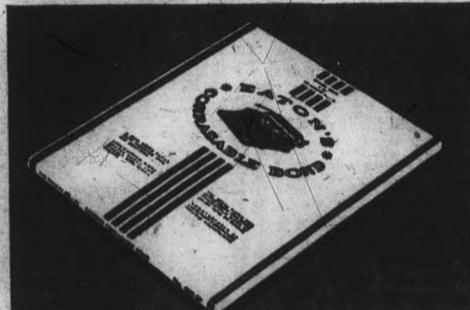
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Bulletin Board

• THE NEWMAN CLUB will hold its first meeting of the spring semester tomorrow in Woodhill at 8:15 p.m. The guest speaker will be the Rev. Robert Paul Mohan, S.S., Ph.D. His topic will be "A Mature Catholicism."

• ANYONE INTERESTED in working on the Student Handbook please contact William Frank at DE 2-4741 or Barbara Brown at OL 2-0247.

• THE UNIVERSITY PEP BAND will hold its first practice for the spring semester on Wednesday, February 5, at 7:30 p.m. in Lisner auditorium. All interested musicians are requested to meet at the rear door of the auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

• SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON announces the election of the following officers for the spring semester: Frances Gleason, president; John LaGorce, vice-president; Bill Timley, treasurer; Carl Scrivener, recording secretary; Craig Fox, corresponding secretary; Nell Stull, historian; Bill Mish, warden; David Trask, herald; Eldon Miller, chaplain and pledge trainer; William Frank, social chairman; Eldon Miller, Spore Aspiotis and Michael Sommer, rush chairmen.

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'Mural Basketball Resumes This Week

by Aaron Knott

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL RESUMES Wednesday night as the league favorites, the Clowns, face a winless Kappa Alpha team, and Delta Theta Phi takes on Sigma Chi (b).

The league E lineups for Saturday are: Wesleyans vs. Delta Tau Delta (a), Indians vs. Sigma Nu (b), Med. Chi. (c) vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi (b), and Med. Sch. (b) vs. ROTC.

The Wesleyans are favored to win in league E and should take DTD as the Wesleyans have defeated the Indians, while the Indians defeated DTD.

In spite of a 1-1 record the Indians are the dark horse of league E. Only defeated by the Wesleyans the Indians put up a good battle and lost by only one point. If the Deltas do defeat the Wesleyans, the Indians should become the League E favorites.

When League A resumes Sunday the Moonlighters will face Tau Epsilon Phi, while Phi Alpha (b) will tackle Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Sigma Chi takes on Delta Tau Delta (b).

The Moonlighters are a heavy favorite to take the League A title. Piloted by Ed Dacy the Moonlighters boast 6'4" all-Metro.



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THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, February 4, 1958-7

The Jersians have won two games in their league, and if they can get by SAE they should take the title.

Pi Kappa Alpha (a) will meet Delta Theta Phi (a) and Alpha

Epsilon (a) will face the Engineers in two league D clashes. So far none of the teams has shown great strength, but the winner of the DITPhi-PiKa game will probably walk off with the title.

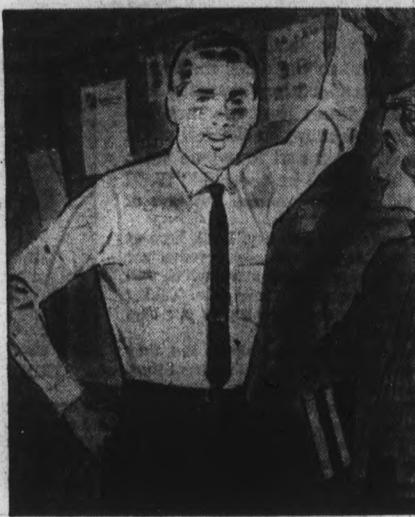
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G.A.T.C.O.J.

Sports Special

by Paul Truntich

REMEMBER THE STORY of the little shepherd boy who, watching his flock late at night, decided to break the monotony and create a little fun? One night he cried, "Wolf! Wolf!" and all the townspeople rushed to his rescue. What delight the little boy had to see the older men running for no reason.

The little shepherd boy repeated this game so many times that the men became weary of running up the hill when they heard his cries and found no wolf. Well, one day the boy cried "Wolf! Wolf!" and indeed there was one. But none of the men appeared.

A little far-fetched you say. Well, here at The George Washington University we've got a modern day version of that story which will equal and far surpass the above tale. Taking the role of the little shepherd boy is our own President Marvin.

These are strong words, I agree. But they weren't just drawn out of a hat. Far from that. As I mentioned in a previous article, the HATCHET will comment on issues which it deems necessary. No one is too big to be exempt from public comment. Read an editorial which appeared in The Washington Times on May 15, 1931 (reprinted in the HATCHET a week later) and try to refrain from smiling.

The first tangible indication of a suitable stadium for Washington wherein enormous athletic and other spectacles can be staged and wherein great audiences might be invited from every quarter, came with Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin's announcement that George Washington University will soon have more than half a million dollars with which to foster a permanent athletic plant.

"Need" Stadium

"Washington has 'talked'" (Washington Times' quotation marks and not mine) of a stadium for many years. Everyone has admitted meantime that the city needs one, but despite Dr. Marvin's sanguine announcement that George Washington is to take the lead in the building of a stadium with money willed by the late Richard E. Paire, who had the vision as well as the means to bring such a structure within the reach of Washington, the plans have ended in talk.

"Every clyc-minded organization in Washington should get behind George Washington's stadium hopes and make the stadium an actuality, as Dr. Marvin said, by 1932."

Editor's note (the 1931 HATCHET editor): The above article was in reference to Dr. Marvin's remarks at the athletic banquet last Wednesday night at the Willard Hotel, during which the G.W. president said he "hoped" George Washington would be in its own stadium by 1932.

Need I say more. For 27 years the same repetitious story has been told time and again. It's been a custom at the annual basketball banquet for President Marvin to make a statement to the effect that George Washington University is just around the corner for building a field house. The corner must be long indeed.

Baseball Banquet

A few years ago one of the Washington daily newspapers fell hook, line and sinker for our President's annual remarks at this banquet and ran a banner headline on the sports pages telling about G.W.'s new field house. I'll venture to say that the particular author of that story didn't bite a second time.

Last year, the first time that I attended one of these basketball affairs, President Marvin brought forth a piece of yellow paper which supposedly contained the plans for our field house. The old-time sportswriters and broadcasters laughed when President Marvin performed this act. Their amusement aroused my curiosity no end as I didn't know what was going on.

After asking one of the reporters who was sitting beside me, I was told that it was standard procedure for our president to do such a thing. I refused to accept their words as gospel, however, and wrote a column on the HATCHET sports pages commenting on President Marvin's splendid action and also about George Washington's need for a field house. As usual, this splendid action was for naught.

The point I'm getting to is this—if George Washington is unable to build a field house, let's say that we can't and stop raising false hopes. Words without action mean little.

In a few months the annual basketball banquet will be held once again. I'm just wondering if we'll still be hearing the familiar cries of "Wolf! Wolf!"



TRUNTICH

Colonials Meet V.P.I.; McDonald Stars For Buff

Credits Wins To Teamwork

by Bob Lipman

• "SPIRIT AND TEAMWORK are the real factors that are molding the Colonials into a winning team," told Bucky McDonald, high scoring guard to this reporter:

According to McDonald, this year's team is playing a much steadier brand of basketball than the 1956-57 squad. The team is not made up of several individuals, McDonald said. "This year we are following Coach Reinhardt's advice to the letter and are really playing together."

McDonald's own success story has been enlightening. Last year Bucky didn't fare too well and was a doubtful starter on this year's team. But as the season progressed McDonald began to shine. He has turned into the top scorer, playmaker and steady influence of the squad. In the last few games McDonald has averaged almost 25 points per game.

McDonald attributes his improvement to his loss of weight. Last year Bucky was very overweight and would run out of breath after a few minutes.

Thanks to Coach Bill Reinhardt, Bucky has shed almost 22 pounds. Coach Reinhardt put Bucky on a reducing diet during the Fall semester and the results speak for themselves.

With McDonald's fire-ball type of play and the teamwork by the rest of the squad, the Buff began to score victories. Following five straight defeats the Colonials beat Wake Forest, lost to St. Johns, and then took the next four out of five games to put the Buff in a position for a winning season.

According to McDonald it has been a team effort all the way. ("If Guarilia or Bash is off one night, Telasky or I pick up the slack.")

McDonald also said that the lack of attendance has been a surprise to most of the players. "Sometimes we feel like an independent team," said McDonald. ("When we are playing there is no spirit or cheering, so it's hard to feel like you are playing for a school.")

Last year, McDonald said, we were losing ball games and didn't expect much support because we did not earn any. But this year the team is giving its best and getting results. McDonald said the players are beginning to wonder what is necessary to get some support.



BUCKY McDONALD

SCHEDULE

• THE GEORGE WASHINGTON COLONIALS, sporting a 5-7 record, before last night's game with Furman, will be host to two of the top teams in the nation at Uline arena.

The Temple Owls, featuring Guy Rodgers, and the West Virginia Mountaineers, currently the number one team in the nation, are scheduled to play at Uline on February 15 and March 1, respectively.

George Washington has four remaining games at home, plus a return match with Georgetown on the Hoyas home court. Richmond and V.P.I. will be played at Fort Myer, while the Owls and Mountaineers are scheduled at Uline arena.

At the end of the season the Colonials will, in all probability, play in the Southern Conference tournament.

The Colonials remaining schedule:

February 8—Furman at Fort Myer.
February 7—VPI at VPI.
February 12—Richmond at Fort Myer.
February 15—Temple at Uline Arena.
February 19—Georgetown at Georgetown.
February 22—VPI at Fort Myer.
February 25—VMI at VMI.
February 26—Washington & Lee at Washington & Lee.
March 1—West Virginia at Uline Arena.

G. W. Passes '56-'57 Mark

• THE COLONIALS begin their campaign for a spot in the Southern Conference tournament this week with games against Furman last night and V.P.I. Friday.

The Southern Conference tournament is played at the end of the season and only the top eight teams qualify. Currently the Colonials are 3-2 in the conference with six games remaining on the schedule.

The Gobblers of V.P.I. are one of the up-and-down teams of the conference. They are dominated by sophomores and juniors and should be tough to solve on their home court.

With only the Furman game under their belt, the Colonials begin a heavy schedule following a two week layoff for final exams. Before finals the Buff were one of the hottest teams in the Metropolitan area. Winning four of their last five games and five of their last seven, the Buff have lost only to St. John's and West Virginia, who were undefeated at the time, during their modest victory streak. The five victories are two more than G.W. won all last season.

Before exams the Colonials added Richmond and William and Mary to their list of victims. Both teams were favored over the Buff, but the Colonials posted decisive scores over each squad. The Spiders and Indians were early season favorites to come in second to West Virginia, but lately both teams have gotten their lumps from the rest of the league.

A great part of the success of the Colonials has been the well-balanced scoring and hustle of the players. Early in the season Guarilia was doing all the scoring for the Buff, but during their winning streak Guarilia is maintaining his 18 point average while McDonald and Telasky are hitting for about 20 points a game.

• TWENTY FIVE YEARS ago ... The Colonials trampled Elon, 76-21, which established a modern scoring record for any collegiate team in this region. Before 20,000 people the Buff lost to C.C.N.Y. in Madison Square Garden, 37-26. Baseball became a varsity sport in the Spring season of 1933. Clark Griffith donated the use of the Senators home field for the Colonial nine.

Mural Standings

Wednesday League

Team	W.	L.
Sigma Chi (b)	1	0
Delta Theta Phi	1	0
Tau Kappa Epsilon	0	1
Kappa Alpha	0	2
Clowns	1	0

League C

Team	W.	L.
Jersians	2	0
Phi Alpha (a)	1	0
Sigma Alpha Epsilon (a)	1	0
Theta Tau	0	2
Phi Sigma Kappa	0	2

League D

Team	W.	L.
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	0
Delta Theta Phi	1	0
Alpha Epsilon Pi	0	1
Engineers	0	1
Welling Frosh	0	1

Sunday League

League A

Team	W.	L.
Moonlighters	1	0
Sigma Chi (a)	1	0
Phi Alpha (b)	1	0
Delta Tau Delta (b)	0	1
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0	1
Tau Epsilon Phi	0	1

League B

Team	W.	L.
Med. Sch. (a)	2	0
Mighty Mites	2	0
Sigma Nu	2	0
Sigma Alpha Epsilon (b)	0	2
Pi Kappa Alpha (b)	0	2
Kappa Sigma	0	2

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... Wes Wheeler is tangled up by two William and Mary players during the second half of the game. Ray Vaughan, 35, and an unidentified Indian player wrestle Wheeler for the ball. The hassle ended in a jump ball. The Colonials went on to beat William and Mary 91-80 and reverse and earlier loss suffered at the hands of the Indians.